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TO=KALON WINK (O. Phone M. 998.

Burglars in Paris Catacombs.

From the London Telegraph. Part of the catacombs of Paris beyond

the Luxembourg have also been invaded by burglars, who were on the lookout, not for loot, but for skulls. The thieves, four in number, did not venture far into the subterranean place of the dead, as they were evidently afraid of the labyrinths of the catacombs. They attacked the first pile of bones which they saw after having effected an entrance, and carried away several skulls. The four catacomb burglars eral skulls. The four catacomb burglars were arrested and tried. They stated in the police court that they wanted the skulls to decorate the rooms of their lodgings. In reality they proposed to sell them to medical students. The four were condemned to fines of 25 francs each and to terms of imprisonment.

The Sunday Star,

Including the Magazine Supplement, By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.

WHEN THE COUNTRY COUSIN COMES TO TOWN



Caused a lot of excited comment.



Written for The Star About this time of the year in the cities, said the Married Man, you don't have to

listen long to hear a bit of conversation such as: "Hiram and Samantha will be making us that visit next week; I wonder what we shall ever do when they come?" Well, for one thing, it would be politic, and at least polite, not to be more or less openly ashamed of them the moment they step off the train.

Not so very long ago two old aunts wrote from their home in New Hampshire to the Youngs that they would arrive in the city the following week, one for her first visit to the city, the other for her second trip, the first having been made in the company of her husband

twenty years ago. When the news was broken to the son of the family he indignantly refused to or the family he indignantly refused to greet them at the station. "Pilot two old women with bulging, old-fashioned telescopes? Not on your life?" he declared. Doubtless he was ashamed that some of his classmates would see him taking them past the college grounds. Yet, when he spent a part of his first college vacation with these same against they met him. tion with these same aunts they met him at the railroad station, gave him a hearty welcome, including a resounding kiss from each pair of old lips, and he was conducted with all hospitality to their trousers, very yellow shoes and flaring ties, and a walk akin to that of a kangaroo, caused a lot of excited comment and gave rise to much risibility along the length of Main street.

Scene of the Arrival.

The two young daughters met the two old ladies. As their brother had prophesied they would, the visitors had shocked metropolitan conventionalities by bringing along two telescopes, each filled to the bursting point. In addition, the older aunt, seventy, carried the comfort of her old age in a gilded cage—a parrot highly gifted with conversational powers. On the way uptown the nieces tried to hide the telescopes behind their spread-out skirts. But the ends would protrude; and, to make their cheeks burn the redder, when the journey was only half completed one of the aunts claimed her property, unfastened the straps and began erty, unfastened the straps and began searching unconcernedly among her various possessions for a handkerchief. Of course, the undivided attention of the car was gained. Of course, the old lady was unaware of it. Of course, the parrot added to the attractiveness of the quartet, and, of course, there was bound to be a climax, which came when the telescope was jostled off its owner's lap and all her precious finery scattered over the car

"And we felt so ashamed," one of the nieces said, later on, to her dearest friend, in strict confidence. Of course they

On the other hand, there's the way Mrs. Upton felt about her husband's great aunt, who one day dropped in on the Uptons for a month's stay.

The first thing the aunt wanted to do was

to visit the shops. The first thing she did when she got there was to ask the clerk if he would let her have the dress goods she wanted for 5 cents a yard less than he had priced it to her.
Did little Mrs. Upton blush and nearly

faint and show to the clerk that she was thoroughly ashamed of her husband's rela-tive? Not she. No sooner had dear, simple-minded Aunt Tabitha put the question to the man behind the counter than Mrs. Upton smiled in spite of herself, and before clerk had recovered from her surprise,

Why, you know, Aunt Tabitha, the stores don't do that way here."
"My! don't they?" said Aunt Tabitha. "Why, they all expect us to Jew them down in Haines' Corners." Then to the clerk: "So you don't do that way here, eh? Well, that's all right, and I'm glad to know it. You just cut me off ten yards and here's your price."

Showing Aunty the Sights.

Later Aunt Tabitha desired to see some of the show places of the town. Did little Mrs. Upton hem! and haw! and plead that she was awfully busy that day, and when she finally just had to take Aunt Tabitha around to some place, look ill at ease and wish she were almost anywhere else, just to be away from Aunt Tabitha? Not she. Aunt Tabitha was shown the town with all possible concern. She was allowed to make all the remarks she wanted to make; she was not furtively hushed up once. She saw all she wanted to see to her heart's content; and what mattered it to little

ON THE RIVER FRONT

COTTAGE OWNERS PREPARING

FOR SEASON ON POTOMAC.

Digging for Sand on River Bars-

Work on Fireboat Pier-

Other Matters.

The steamer Wakefield, which left here

for Colonial Beach and river points this

morning, had aboard ten or twelve lots of

household furniture belonging to residents

of this city on their way to the Beach or

other points on the river to spend the sum-

mer. Those going to the resorts at this

time own their cottages and are fitting them

up for residential purposes during the warm

The river steamers at this season sel-

iom make a trip without quantities of

household furniture aboard, although the

travel to the river resorts does not

reach its height until about the middle

of July. In the latter part of August the

tide of travel is reversed and the furniture

The outlook is for one of the busiest easons the resorts on the Potomac have

ever had, and many persons who have heretofore been spending the summer at watering places in the north are arranging

to spend the heated term on the lower

There has been quite an increase in the receipts of crabs from lower river sources in the past day or two, but the bulk of the stock coming is hard shelled and the receipts of soft crabs remain light. The

dealers at the wharf market are anticipatdemand continues heavy it is not probable there will be decided lowering of prices.

There are now operating in the Potomac

river four or five sand and gravel digging companies, and it is rumored that another company, backed by out-of-town capital, is also to enter the field shortly. All along

the Potomac from a short distance below Alexandria to Glymont sand and gravel

machines are at work taking the material from the river bottom and making it ready for market. A fleet of eight or ten tugs

weather.

starts up the river.

Mrs. Upton if some strangers did look twice Mrs. Upton if some strangers did look twice at the old lady's antiquated dress and smile at her "My's!" and other ejaculatory comments on what her eyes beheld? Little Mrs. Upton is far too sensible a body to be put out by such things. She knows that raturalness is much more to be valued than snobbishness. She knows that the city dweller who has a hesitancy about being sen in the company of a relative not ing seen in the company of a relative not dressed in the fashion or of acting accord-

ing to the Romans is always a snob at heart. Many city dwellers who feel this way about those whom they choose collectively to call their country cousins are nothing themselves but country folk with a city veneer; and sometimes that veneer is mighty thin and far from becoming.

Transformation of John.

There is John Jones. He came to the city three years ago. Before that he was a teacher in a little town of the middle west. Then he was natural, if somewhat unkempt in dress. John now wears trousers carefully creased. He carries a cane. He holds that no gentleman would wear other than a frock coat and a high hat o' Sundays, don't you know—ah! He has affected a gait that makes his six feet three look like the letter S out of its place in the alphabet

for an airing. He says "aw!" with a de-lectable drawl; and whenever he catches himself using "I guess" instead of "I pre-sume," he blushes for very shame. The veneer on him is of extremely poor quality; yet when his brother came to see him last fall John spent half an hour trying to in yet when his brother came to see him last fall John spent half an hour trying to instruct the youth in the way he should conduct himself while in the corporate limits. The brother listened patiently till John Jones had finished with his "aws" and "don't you knows." Then he gave John a thorough scrutiny from head to foot. Then he said, like a true son of the prairies: "Well, John, if you're what they call a city man, all I've got to say is, "Thank God, I've stuck by the old farm."

John Jones fancies that he does as the Romans do, and is one of them. Will Jones

Romans do, and is one of them. Will Jones saw at once that his brother does as the fools do, and is one of them. And that per-son who looks askance at a country relapretty near being in the John Jones class, for he is blind to the simple, whole-hearted nature of the man, but fully alive to the ignominy heaped upon him by uncreased trousers and a dress hopelessly out of date as to style as to style.

Of course, went on the Married Man, there are exceptional cases, where the out-of-town relatives really do things which give their city relatives good reason for not looking forward to a visit from them with

A Bunch of Cousins.

Last summer, shortly after Jim Hall had settled down in a flat with his bride to live a life of bliss till next moving day a letter came to hand stating that three of Mrs. Hall's cousins were just dying to see the new home, and they'd always wanted to come to the city, but hadn't heretofore had any relatives there they could visit, but now all that was changed, and they would take the train the next day, and they hoped their dear cousin would not be put to any incon-venience, and they would all have such a

olly four weeks together!
When the Halls received that epistle they understood fully why there is a joke which tells about people who keep their names out of city directories in order that their homes may not be forever filled with selfinvited guests. They welcomed the trio of young ladies with good grace, nevertheless, and when, at the dinner table the first night, the young ladies asked Mr. Hall when he was going to begin showing them the city he had enough grace left to say, "To-

At breakfast the next morning Hall, remembering his promise, asked the young la-dies what they would like to do first. Well, they had heard of a great big automobil which took people around and a man who told them about all the famous places. They would dearly love to take that trip. That trip costs a dollar a head. When they arrived at the starting point Hall bought the tickets-five of them-and the three cousins were so awfully grateful and he was so awfully good, and just the most splendid man! In such fashion went one-tenth of Hall's salary for the week.

What Became of His Salary. In similar fashion his money was spent for the better part of two weeks. Then his

anger got the better of him. "They're grafters!" he exploded to his wife; "plain, ordinary, every-day grafters. Here they've invited themselves, they've asked us to take them around, and not once have they even offered to pay car fare

eral weeks before the new pier is ready for

General News of Port.

A large lighter belonging to the Wash-

ington Stone Company, is being rebuilt at

Occoquan, Va., for service on the Potomac

between the quarries on Occoquan creek

and this city. The lighter will be used in

A force of boiler makers from a Balti-

more machine shop was aboard the

steamer Jane Moseley yesterday doing some repairing to her boilers and putting her in

out at Cumberland's boat house, at the foot

of 9th street, and is receiving a genera

overhauling in preparation to going into commission on the Potomac.

The new power barge built at Solomon's Island for Mr. Robert Murphy will, it is stated, be ready for service about July 1,

and will be employed in running cargoes of wood and lumber from the creeks on the

lower river to this city. She will be the first boat of her kind fitted with a gasoline

engine to go into service on the Potomac.

Hook and line fishing in the harbor is said to be excellent, and parties are out

daily in small boats enjoying the sport. Perch, catfish and a few bass and rock are the principal fish being caught, Capt. William T. Robertson, master of

the yacht Giavota, has recently returned from New York where he went to look

over a number of steam yachts, for Mr. John R. Dos Passos, who will, it is stated, purchase a new yacht on his return from

The schooner Estelle Phinney, laden with a cargo of ice for the American Ice Company, is due at the capes, and her arrival is looked for any day.

For the first time in saveral weeks not

bringing cargoes of stone to this city.

ondition for efficient service

when you've had them out shopping. I won't stand for them a day longer! They've got to get out of this house, bag and baggage, by the time I'm home tonight, or—or——"
Mrs. Hall is a tactful body. She is also sensible; she had been highly displeased with the conduct of the visitors and the inroads they had made, without a sign of reluctance, on the newly established family exchequer. That afternoon the three cousins packed up and left; that night Mrs. Hall, just for curiosity, figured out the cost of the relations of the relations. of their visit as follows: To five seats on coach, seeing city......\$5.00 To four theater tickets, matinee....... 3.00

To trip to two summer resorts and meals

To lunches while shopping, somewhere

A financial drain of this sort can be with-stood by no one who hasn't yet earned his stood by to one who hasn't yet earned his pile; yet there are many out-of-town relatives who expect their city people to spend money liberally on them when they come to town. There seems to be an idea among a lot of country folk that city folk are generally made of money. On the other hand, there are quite a few city folk who think they should put up a good front when they have visitors, and so spend money that they can ill-afford to part with except for the necessities and comforts of life. Perhaps such false-front wearers have done a great such false-front wearers have done a great deal to establish the idea that no one in the city can help possessing a lot of money— just because he is a city dweller.

A Pointed Hint.

When Thurston's cousin turned up from a cotton plantation down south he naturally wanted to see the town. Their first trip about Thurston paid the expenses. He did so the second time. Before they started out the third time Thurston had a little side

talk with his cousin.
"Hank," he asked, "how much money
do you reckon you'd have to spend showing some one around your neck o' the "Well," said Hank, "nary a cent if there was a horse idle, and about three bits if

there wasn't."
"Just so," replied Thurston. "And in two trips about town, with a good many things you want to see still on the list, I've spent the better part of ten dollars on you. See the point, Hank?"

Hank saw the point, and after that he

cheerfully paid his share. In fact, like a good many so-called country folk, he was better able to spend money than Thurs-Sometimes a word will force home the

point. Sometimes there must be a knock-down and haul out, almost, and sometimes not even a hint is needed.

Another Sort of Visitor. "Dear Son John," wrote a father, "I

want to come on and make you and Margery a visit, and so does your mother. But we'll not come if you don't promise to do one thing. That is, let us pay our own way about while seeing things. It has been forty years now since I was in the city; the last time I was there was when I passed through as a soldier on my way to the Potomac. The place has changed some since then; we shall want to go about a lot to see the changes, and it will not be right for you to pay for our sightseeing."
"Now, my dear," says a certain amiable

lady, after she has been installed in a city guest room, "I don't care what you say about it, I'm going to pay for everything we go to while I'm here, even to car fare; and sometimes I'm going to show my appreciation of your thoughtfulness as a hostess by having you downtown for lunch-

"Now, don't object. I'll leave tomorrow if you do!" It must be a pleasure to entertain such guests, and to spend such money on them as you can afford, their wishes to the contrary notwithstanding. At heart such guests are not grafters. They have not come to do the town and you at the same time, and have a brief word with you in the intervals when they cannot go sightseeing. They have come to see you simply and to be with you. They are the sort of guests that you want to linger long and are loath to see leave. They are the sort of guests that should fall to the lot of the city folk who are not ashamed of provinsuch hosts belong naturally in the same

employed in the work. The demand for sand here is very heavy and high prices are being paid for a good article.

are being paid for a good article.

are being paid for a good article.

are being paid for a good article. The schooner Isaac Soloman came into The leveling of the piles for the new wharf for the District fireboat is now goport yesterday with a cargo of cord wood aboard for the dealers. A large Philadelphia coal barge is hauled out on the marine railway at Alexandria for caulking and repair work to her hull. ing on and the stringers are being placed of the floor on the pier will be started. house for the use of the crew of the fire-boat is yet to be built, and it will be sev-

Uncle Sam in Business. From the New York Sun.

Uncle Sam may not set up as a business man, but when he does go into business he is likely to do it in a large way, as he does for instance at the New York navy yard, where are located the largest naval storehouses in the United States.

In the general storehouses there is car-ried a stock of material, merchandise and supplies of the most varied character, including lumber, cordage and provisions, clothing, shoes and libraries, many articlothing, shoes and libraries, many arti-cles of ship supplies and everything required for the sallors' personal wants, amounting in value to upward of \$10,000. The business done in these storehouses

during the fiscal year ended in 1904 amount-ed to more than \$30,000,000. Supplies are received here from many sources, and from here they are shipped to all parts of the world. The shipments in the course of the fiscal year 1904 aggregated 21,000 gross tons and comprised more than 450,000 pages

450,000 packages.

The official who administers this business of a volume that would be counted big among the biggest businesses done by pri-vate concerns, is known as the general storekeeper, this post being occupied by a pay director of the United States navy.

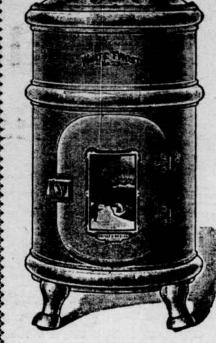
Japanese Cadetships. Cadetships in the Japanese navy are

open to every subject in the empire, as are Europe.

Mr. Edwin White, chief inspector of hulls for this district, was in the city yesterday looking after the passenger steamers to see that they were being kept up to their inspection requirements.

The schooner Hattie B. Simpson, laden with a cargo of Cumberland coal at the Georgetown piers, has sailed in tow of a tug for the mouth of the Potomac, bound for Boston. also commissions in the army and all civil appointments under the government. There is no system of nominations, and the successful candidates are chosen entirely by competitive examination. The naval exploits during the present war have naturally given a strong impetus to the eagerness of high-spirited youths to enter a service which has won such glory for their country, and the applications for naval cadetships during the present year already far exceed in number those of any preceding entire year. In one district of the four in which they are received they already amount to over 9,700, as against 3,000 in

******************************* Don't Give All Your Money to the Iceman.



The first cost of a Refrigerator is not a circumstance to the continual cost of ice, and a poor Refrigerator uses up twice as much ice as a good one. Don't make the iceman rich, but come and pick out a modern, economical Refrigerator from our immense stock-one that will give perfect satisfaction without costing much. We have hundreds for you to choose from, and you can pay for your purchases at your leisure without extra cost.

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The White Frost Refrigerator

Is made entirely of metal. The outside is cold - rolled steel, enameled white, with nickel - plate trimmings. It is lined with zinc and the insulation is maltha and asbestos. The shelves revolve and easily come out entirely, making it very easy to clean, and, being all metal, it is thoroughly sani-tary. Made in one size

only, with ice capacity of \$21.50

Star Hardwood Refrigerators.

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We also carry a big line of good Ice Chests in all sizes, and can give you excel-

When in Doubt Buy of

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Complete Homefurnishers,

7th and I (Eye) Sts. N.W.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Preparing for the Competition in Small Arms.

CASE OF PROF. ECHOLS

NAVAL OFFICER QUITS THE RE-TIRED LIST.

Punishment of Two Cases of Desertion at Fort Myer-Difficulty in

Matching Leggins.

Maj. Gen. Wade, commanding the Atlantic division at New York, has directed the following-named officers to report to the commanding officer at Fort Niagara, N. Y., July 15 next, for duty in connection with the

division small arms competitions, to be held

Maj. William H. Allaire, 23d Infantry; Capt. Abraham P. Buffington, 1st Infantry; Capt. LeRoy S. Upton, 1st Infantry; Capt. George F. Baltzell, 5th Infantry; Capt. Ezekiel J. Williams, 5th Infantry; First Lieut. Louis R. Ball, 13th Cavalry; First Lieut. George O. Duncan, 15th Cavalry; First Lieut. Christian Briand, 15th Cavalry; First Lieut. William A. Covington, signal corps; First Lieut. Arthur M. Ferguson, 14th Infantry; First Lieut. Elliott M. Norton, 8th Infantry; First Lieut. Gouverneu V. Packer, 1st Infantry; First Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, Corps of Engineers; Second Lieut. Asa L. Singleton, 5th Infantry; Second Lieut. John J. Mudgett, 5th Infantry; Second Lieut. Claire R. Bennett, 8th Infantry; Second Lieut. Charles A. Dravo, 8th

Infantry. Twenty-eight non-commissioned officers have been ordered to Fort Niagara, July 15, for duty as scorers and markers; twenty-six privates for duty in pits; three cooks, four musicians and eight clerks for other

Prof. Echols' Case Decided.

The case of Prof. Charles P. Echols of the Military Academy has been decided by the Secretary of War. A provision of the new regulations is that professors of the Military Academy shall travel at least once in seven years for the purpose of observing the other military institutions of the world. It was arranged by the authorities of the Military Academy that Prof. Echols should spend the regulation period in travel in this coun-try and abroad, receiving full pay while absent from West Point, but he objected to the plan, as he did not wish to travel, and would not receive mileage if he did so. The judge advocate general of the army was called upon for an opinion in the matter, and as a result, the Secretary of War has ordered Prof. Echols to visit certain designated places during the year, and directed that he be allowed mileage for the distance

Leaves the Retired List.

traveled

It is almost unprecedented for an officer on the rtired list of either the army or navy, a status entailing good pay with no service, to voluntarily relinquish that position. Yet it was done by Lieut, E. J. Berwind, one of the younger officers of the service, who entered the navy from New York in July, 1865, and was retired on ac-count of disability in May, 1875, since which time he has made his residence in New York. It was announced at the Navy Department yesterday that his resignation as a lieutenant (junior grade) on the retired list had been accepted by the Presi dent, to take effect at once. Lieut. Ber wind is a millionaire in business in New York and does not need the government money.

Two Cases of Desertion. Brig. Gen. Grant, commanding the de-

partment of the east, has passed upon the cases of two soldiers who were recently convicted by a general court martial at Fort Myer, Va., on charges of desertion. The first, Recruit Romanus Arnold, indishonorably discharged, forfeiting all pay and allowances due him, and to be confined at hard labor for one year. Arnold was in the service only one day prior to his desertion, but in view of the fact that the court recommended clemency Gen.

Grant reduced the term of confinement to set aside for the purpose under the designation. fantry, unassigned, was sentenced to be Private Frank Hammond, Company H.

11th Infantry, was not so fortunate, how-ever, for he having been convicted on three previous occasions and being an experi-enced man in the service his sentence of dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances due him, and confine-ment at hard labor for two years and six months was approved as it stood. Difficulty in Matching Leggins.

Some difficulty is being experienced by

the army quartermasters having charge of the work of securing leggins of the right shade of olive-drab to exactly correspond with that of the uniform of the enlisted force of the army. The difficulty is caused by the difference of material in the two articles, it being at present impossible to in articles, it being at present impossible to recting the convening of a court-martial dye the leggins so as to give them the for the trial of Capt. Carl F. Hartman of

peculiarly mottled appearance of the woolen goods in the uniform. It is believed by the quartermasters that they will in the end be successful, as good progress is being made toward the color uniformity of every article about the soldier, including the sweater, blouse, trousers, and even the new

Admiral Brownson's Command. It was announced at the Navy Depart-

ment yesterday that Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson, recently detached from duty as superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, had been ordered to take command of the fourth division of the north Atlantic fleet, with the West Virginia as his flagship. The fourth division is composed of the four new armored cruisers, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania, each having a displacement of near-ly 14,000 tons and an indicated horsepower of 23,000.

As has been previously stated, Rear Admiral James H. Sands has been ordered to Annapolis for duty as superintendent of the

X-Ray Machines for the Army. Secretary Taft has authorized an ex- dered to New York city for duty at the penditure of \$5,700 for the purchase by the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, army medical department of six portable N. J., vice Capt. Edward P. O'Hearn, ordarmy medical department of six portable X-ray machines of a type developed experimentally during the past few years. These machines weigh 1,350 pounds each and are in two parts, being operated by a gasoline motor. These machines, which are of obvious value to army surgeons, will, for the present, be issued to hospitals and used in the field when there is occasion for the establishment of a base or other hospitals for troops away from their posts.

Paymaster Jewett to Try Again.

Paymaster Henry E. Jewett of the navy has been ordered to examination for promotion to fill a vacancy in the pay corps. His case is somewhat peculiar, in that he has been already twice examined for promotion and failed to meet the requirements. Paymaster Jewett is a nephev ex-Secretary Tracy and was advanced for services in the navy during the Philippine insurrection. He entered the pay corps from New York in May, 1892, and reached the grade of paymaster in April, 1809. He now stands at the head of his grade. Since June, 1904, he has been attached to the attleship Kentucky.

Equipment for Hospital Corps. It having been reported to the War Department that the men of the Hospital Corps detachment at Fort Washington, Md., were not properly supplied with horse equipment, and that a requisition for such equipment had been disallowed, Lieut, Gen Chaffee, chief of staff, has directed that surgeons of posts shall keep on hand horse equipments for the use of members of the Hospital Corps under their command authorized by the army regulations to be mounted on the march or in the field.

Trophy for Excellence in Gunnery. The Navy Department had adopted pronze tablet, designed by Reuterdahl, the artist, showing a six-inch gun crew at the weapon in the act of waiting for the fire, as the cruiser trophy for excellency in

gunnery, which is to be competed for by vessels of the Cleveland, New York and other types of cruisers. The design of the tablet is considered both appropriate and attractive. Only Two Applications for Examination So far only two applications have been received in the naval bureau of navigation from warrant officers of the navy who desire to take the examination for promo-

tion to the commissioned grades, but it is

the examination arrives that number will be largely increased. Private Tipple Prohibited.

Maj. Gen. Corbin, commanding the Philppines division, has issued a general order forbidding the officers and crews of and civilians employed on any interisland transport in the Philippines "to have or keep any alcoholic drink in their rooms or any other place on board the transport."
They are also forbidden to partake of any alcoholic drink on board the transports unless it shall have been prescribed by the transport surgeon and issued from the regular medical supplies. To Transfer Soldiers' Remains.

As a result of correspondence between Quartermaster General Humphrey of the army and the authorities of the state of Kansas, the War Department has directed the removal from the military cemetery of was abandoned over twenty years ago, of the remains of 175 persons, mostly soldiers who died of cholera, and their reinterment in the national cemetery at Fort Leaven-worth, Kan., where a special plot has been set aside for the purpose under the desig-nation of the "Old Fort Hays Plot."

To Attend Militia Encampment. Capt. George S. Gibbs Signal Corps has been detailed to attend the encampment of the organized militia of the state of Massachusetts to be held at Westfield com-mencing July 1 next. He will take with him sample field apparatus.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Capt. E. R. Lowndes and Second Lieut. W. P. Upshure, United States Marine Corps, have been found qualified by the board before which they recently appeared, for promotion to the next higher grades,

The War Department has issued orders di-

a question of veracity between officers and involve an alleged violation of the anti-

The War Department has received the record of the court-martial proceedings in the case of Lieut. A. C. Hart, 10th Cavalry, on duty at Fort Robinson, Neb. Lieut. Hart was tried on charges alleging dupli-cation of pay accounts and breach of ar-rest and was sentenced to be dismissed. No action has as yet been taken by the President.
Gen. Williams, commanding the Depart-

ment of the Columbia, at Vancouver bar-racks, was yesterday authorized to establish heliograph stations at Portland and at Mount Hood for operation in connection with the signal corps exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition

Army Orders.

Chaplain Allen Allensworth, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from duty with his regiment and ordered to his home to await retirement from active service. Capt. Jesse C. Nicholls, ordnance depart-

ment, has been relieved from duty at the United States Military Academy and or-

N. J., vice Capt. Edward P. O'Hearn, ordnance department, who has been relieved
from duty at the proving ground and ordered to West Point for duty.
Chaplain Herbert S. Smith, recently appointed, with rank of first lieutenant, has
been assigned to the 3d Infantry.
Major Chauncey B. Baker, quartermaster, has been ordered to Philadelphia, Pa., on
official business pertaining to the quartermaster's department in connection with
the steamers being built under contract at the steamers being built under contract at that place.

Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: Capt. Harry F. Dalton, 16th In-

fantry, three months; Capt. Carl R. Darnall, assistant surgeon, one month, and First Lieut. Clement A. Trott, 5th Infantry, one month.

Naval Orders. Commander R. Henderson, U. S. N., and

Maj. E. R. Lowndes, U. S. M. C., have been commissioned. Commander A. Mertz has been placed in charge of the naval magazine at St. Julien's Creek, Va.

lien's Creek, Va.
Lleut. Commander F. K. Hill has been ordered to the Missouri.
Midshipmen J. H. Lofland and E. W. Chaffee, recently restored to the navy by act of Congress, have been ordered to the Minneapolis.

BUSINESS MEN'S FEST

ANNUAL OUTING THURSDAY NEXT ON LOEFFLER'S LAWN.

The eighth annual outing of the Business Men's Association of the District of Columbia will be held next Thursday afternoon and evening, June 29, on the lawn at Mr. Andrew Loeffler's, 3830 Brightwood avenue. The affair will practically be a continuous performance form 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. In connection with the outing a barbecue will be held, which the association hopes to make a successful one, as this is its first attempt at "ox roasting." It is stated the ox will be the finest, fattest and heathlest that can

The committee on arrangements have spared no time or energy to make this out-ing one long to be remembered. Invitations have been sent to all of the District officials, and it is expected that there will expected that before the time appointed for be an attendance of from 500 to 600 bush

A first-class band has been secured to make the evening more enjoyable, and amusements galore are promised. The Al-mas Temple foot patrol of the Mystic Shrine, which won the valuable trophy at Niagara Falls last Wednesday, has been requested to give a reproduction of their drill given at the Imperial Council meeting. and the invitation has been accepted. A watermelon eating contest for a valuable prize is on the bill of amusements. The program has been so arranged that there will be no formal speech making. There will be refreshments in abundance in addition to the barbecue.

The committee of arrangements consists of Frank K. Raymond, chairman; S. W. Stinemetz, vice chairman; E. H. Neumeyer, E. G. Schafer, Thomas B. Walker, Robert Cook, S. A. Kimberly, B. Frank Knight, Charles A. Loeffler and Charles Jacobsen.

Naval Station Under Quarantine. NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.-The United

States naval training station here has been placed under quarantine on account of the death of an apprentice from spinal menin-gitis. An epidemic is not anticipated.

Scratch it on Your Slate with a Nail.

ple. There's but one way out. Ouit and use

Coffee does injure many peo-

POSTUM

"There's a Reason."